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TEN SCHOOLS MEET THIS WEEK IN TOURNEY

CHAINS AGAIN REFUSE CIVIC **OBLIGATIONS**

Refuse to Honor Teachers' Warrants in Payment of Groceries

as these to awake people up to true conditions, among them the selfish interest of some chain stores. A number of the teachers have been compelled to accept time warrants in lieu of cash. They were given to understand that while the chain stores would gladly accept their cash, they could not accept the time warrants. In other words, "now that your money is gone, we do not

care to do business with you."

While the capital of the independent merchants of Arlington Heights is not large during these times, there are no less than 12 who ing the time warrants.

feel that they have certain civic gains. obligations that exist even if the big chains do not believe in such things. It is certain that some people have entered chain stores for the last time.

Coming World's Fair Described to Lions places.

around the world at the coming 1933 "Century of Progress" World's Fair, it appeared from the talk of Old Man Depression may be are now Mr. Ernest Conrad from the around Arlington Heights, but World's Fair offices, addressing the Arlington Heights Lions club Tuesday day evening.

Old Man Depression may be are now so enthusiastic about their new success in preventing insect and disease losses that Thursday morning. February 25 will be a defined in the talk of around Arlington Heights, but are now so enthusiastic about their new success in preventing insect and disease losses that Thursday morning. February 25 will be a defined in the talk of around Arlington Heights, but are now so enthusiastic about their new success in preventing insect and disease losses that Thursday morning. day evening.

Twelve acres of foreign villages with houses, dress, food, music, and everything just as the strange peoples live in their own countries, will

But a big improvement over oth-

ment, including a big Mayan ment appears on page 5. temple reproducing one from Yucatan, with other exhibits showing the many varied Indian cultures of North and Central America, will

be very complete. With the millions of people see-ing how people in other parts of the world live, international understanding and good will be advanced by the fair, Mr. Conrad stressed. Mr. H. Ashton, during the busi-

ness meeting presented the financial plight of the local public schools, and asked for the Lions' cooperation in raising the needed funds on tax anticipation warrants.

Community Players Meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter

Harold Peter in their home on N. Belmont avenue; a very good at-

The "eats" are described as a "pot luck luncheon" and you may history of the Bible from creation be sure it was full of good luck for to the life of St. Paul is unfolded those who partook of the cnoice before the audience. articles, assembled under that odd title. You may be sure there was plenty of fun for all the players. ductions of religious masterpieces Following the luncheon came the business meeting and election of officers. In considering that this England, etc. By means of these is leap year, the ladies "turned a trick" on the gentlemen by putting them into every office as follows: President, W. K. Parker; vice are led step by step thru the Bible president, Gustave Framberg; sec- and the Holy Land. retary, J. A. Bown; treasurer, Ar-

After a most happy evening, the

Phamber of Commerce Election Is Friday

be held this evening at the Village hall, at 8 o'clock. Eleven directors cents respectively. are to be elected by ballot. Polls are to be open one hour. The directors elected will meet later and tire community and especially all choose the officers. Members have parents are urged to let their chilbeen furnished lists of the member- dren receive this attractive instrucship, and also a list proposed by tion in the Bible. the nominating committee for di-

Bargain Days This Week-End At Arlington

These are bargain days at Arington Heights. Prices are down and Arlington Heights merchants say that there is no better place to save money. Hagenbring's 5c to a Dollar store have a half page announcement on page six of another It sometimes takes such times sthese to awake neonle up to true are good Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

ever. If there were good buys before, they are the "best-ever" now. Read about them on page 4.

The Emerald Shop has made final reductions on goods placed in meeting place is on Milwaukee av-the January sale. The adv. on page enue, Route 21. 4 tells the ladies all about it.

Schmidt Bros. continuing their policy of special week-end sales announce another corker this week. have aided the teachers by accept- There is certainly no need to patronize the chains when the inde-These independent merchants pendent merchants offer such bar-

> The Royal Blue adv. on page 4 has some especially good buys.
> "Winkie" of the Winkelman Tire years, according to authorities. One and Battery Shop is going after the chain and mail order stores with a vengeance. He is meeting their prices and gives a service that can not be gotten at the other

Krause's Cash Market is ad-

to drive him back in his hole. Auto Body Shop at Roehler's
Arlington Heights now has its own auto body shop. The Roehler nois State Natural History Survey, Auto Body Shop at Roehler's Motor Sales has made changes at that garage and now has a department that will be devoted exclument that will be devoted exclument. er fairs will be that the most won- sively for that work. Mr. Wilderful modern improvements and liams found that a large part of processes will be largely in actual such work has previously been sent peration, so as to be extremely out of town. He has had the proascinating. These will be shown per equipment for some time and h contrast to the first inventions his men have been turning out in their lines, placed opposite them. some fine jobs. With the new The great exposition is to open quarters and new equipment, they June 1, 1933; and it is felt certain expect a multitude of jobs before that it will be actually ready then, Mr. Conrad stated.

Opening sessions of the school at 10 a. m., Wednesday, February timates that 75 per cent of the cars timates that 75 per cent of the cars. A large anthropological depart- need body work. An announce-

"Palestine Speaks" Wonderful Nights; Lutherans Sponsors

St. Peter Lutheran church in Arlington Heights is sponsoring a unique entertaining course on Pal-estine and Bible History, which will appeal to every Christian who is eager to increase his knowledge of the Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Fales of the Holy Land Bible Knowledge society of Los Angeles, California, are presenting a six night illustrated Bible course based on two years' intensified research work and travels in the Holy land The Community Players met and about thirty years of previous study of the ancient and sacred his-

tory of Palestine. This is not a "dry lecture" of mere words, but in life-like, artistically colored pictures the entire

Everyone of the four hundred screen pictures are accurate reprofrom the brushes of famous artists of Italy, France, Germany, Holland, beautifully colored pictures projected on the screen with ingenious dissolving devices the spectators

By this pleasing method all one's scattered and hazy Bible knowledge thur Weise; advertising manager, scattered and hazy Bible knowledge Lawrence Lips; stage manager, A. is pieced together, at the same time adding many vital missing parts, till one possesses a real new vision players just plain went home.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Bauer, West Wing street.

The next meeting will be with many times more to one than the insignificant admission price.

The first section of this novel and

attractive Bible course will be presented Tuesday, February 16, at 8 p. m., and thereafter on five successive Tuesday nights. To make it possible for everyone to see and hear this program, the price of ad-The annual meeting and election mission has been fixed at 25 cents of directors of the Arlington for adults and ten cents for chil-Heights chamber of commerce will dren. The entire series of six may

> This religious program has been arranged for the benefit of the en-

NOTICE

GARDEN SCHOOL TO PUSH PEST WAR IN COUNTY

Two-Day Program To Be Held at St. Matthew's School, Milwaukee Av.

A winning fight which Cook county truck growers this past sea-The shoe sale at Hartmann's sees still more reductions. Mr. Hartman says that every pair must go and he has marked them lower than will be held under auspices of the College of Agriculture University College of Agriculture, University of Illinois at the St. Matthew's school, four miles east of Des Plaines, February 24 and 25. The

> A second school for growers in the southern part of the county will be held at Eagles' hall. Blue Island, February 25 and 26.

Truck growers, whose products make up most of the four million dollars worth of all crops raised annually in Cook county, made greater advances in controlling insects and diseases this past season reason was that gardeners for the first time were able to get spray materials in their own local communities. Also, successful methods for using these materials have been worked out by the college and the Illinois State Natural History It is going to be like a trip vertising new low prices on meats. Survey and are being more widely

> en over to the subject at the Des sion on, "Experiences in Spraying;" Lee A. Somers, of the college's de-partment of horticulture, will demonstrate the making of Bordeaux mixtures, and Joseph Zikmund, Arlington Heights, will explain, "Advantages of Having a Local Supply

marks by J. W. Lloyd, of the college's department of horticulture; "Results of Fertilizer Experiments With Vegetables," by E. P. Lewis, of the same department, and "Some

Aspects of the Seed Business," by
R. B. Howe, president, W. W. Barnard company, Chicago.

The development of yellows-resistant strains of cabbage, culture beer, wine of snap beans, tomato production for local market and the motor truck in relation to vegetable pro-duction and the Chicago market will come up on the afternoon pro-

gust Geweke, Des Plaines. The President Status of the Elec- er Albrecht farm northwest of Ar-"The President Status of the Electric Hotbed," by Mr. Somers; "Explanation of the Illinois Closed Package Law," by Thomas E. Husband, of the Illinois State Department of Agriculture, Springfield, "Crading and Packing Vege-" er Albrecht farm northwest of Arbitation of the Illinois Closed lington Heights to Barrington.

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"Steve's Beauty Shop" Moves to Vail-Davis Bldg; Now the 'Modern'

The attractive and modern new beauty shop of Steve Csanade's at 19 W. Davis street seems to please most everyone. The shop is nice-ly decorated and enjoys an excel-starting with 75 charter members. lent trade. The shop was moved for the convenience of the patrons. It formerly was called Steve's Beauty Salon, but now is named "The Modern Beauty Shop."

At Hagenbring's

A four-day coupon sale of unusual interest to housewives will open Friday this week and continue until Tuesday evening at the Hag-enbring Variety Store, 107 West Campbell street, Arlington Heights. This is an unusual sale even for the Hagenbring store, and clever people will wish to take advantage of it.

By clipping their advertisement in this issue and presenting the coupons at the store, these very

COMEDY DRAMA AT

Keep Our Schools Open Buy Tax Anticipation Warrants

In the schools of Arlington Heights our children are being prepared to take their places in life in order to carry on where we leave off, and to make the world a better place in which to live. No one should deny them this opportunity.

It is needless to state that the present economic situation | Scarsdale Group Elect M. has disrupted the best of plans, causing a situation where the question of keeping our children in school is now put up to the citizens of Arlington Heights. Teachers have been paid at the rate of two weeks' salary in cash out of sixteen weeks' work. Their resources have been exhausted. They cannot

going, you will also receive 6% interest on the best form of Ill., one of the outstanding in the investment available. If you are a property owner you can northwest section. apply your tax anticipation warrants to the extent of about this connection was to elect a group 30% of your 1931 general taxes.

While the purchase of tax anticipation warrants is entirely voluntary, the question of keeping our schools open is serious. We hope that every one who has the means or who serious. We hope that every one who has the means or who serious. We hope that every one who has the means or who serious who has the means or who serious. We hope that every one who has the means or who serious who has the means or who serious who has the means or who serious who has a background of many years' experiments as onicers capable of carrying out this project to a successful conclusion. M. H. Browne, vice president Electric Utilities, Inc., Chicago, who has a background of many years' experiments as onicers capable of carrying out this project to a successful conclusion. M. H. Browne, vice president Electric Utilities, Inc., Chicago, who has a background of many years' experiments. However, Lois Manz, Robert Meyer, Lois Fessler, Howard Sayers. can make arrangements, will help as much as he is able. A ence in organization work, was representative will call on you in the near future to receive elected to the presidency, Dr. O. W. your subscription. Neighboring towns are meeting similar Silberhorn being voted into the ofsituations in this manner and we feel confident that the citizens of Arlington Heights will respond in like manner.

> BOARD OF EDUCATION, DIST. 25, PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS.

SENTENCES, U. S. COURT

Joe Kovats, "Casey" Jones Included in **Local List**

Joseph Kovats, 110 W. Campbell street, Arlington Heights, was sentenced to three months in some common jail, and given a \$100 fine, Tuesday this week in the U.S. District court; with a stay of execution until Feb. 5. His wife was

Federal officers raided a small prewery on the premises July 21, taking 3400 quarts of home brew, beer, wine, whiskey and some home brew mash in process of fermentation; similar to haufs which village authorities had gotten on pre-

vious occasions. "Casey" Jones, his brother-in-law gram, February 24. Speakers will be Martin Meeter, of Meeter's, Inc., Lansing, Mich.; Mr. Lewis, Louis Wetterman, Des Plaines, and Auwhile the others drew three months Final sessions of the course on and hundred dollar fines. The February 25 will be given over to, Joneses have moved from the form-

date to hear from.

Lutheran Men's Club Starts Big; Social, Religious

The new chapter of the Lutheran Laymen's league, organized Jan. 19 in the parish of St. Peter Lutheran starting with 75 charter members. The club will be similar to other men's clubs in churches, or to service clubs; but along with its social and educational activities of a secular character, its primary object is to acquaint men with the work of the church and of missions, and to give them an increased knowledge of Scripture.

The following committee was formed to prepare a program for night. the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb 3, and to nominate officers: Mr Ernest Weinrich, temporary chairman; Mr. Robert Flentie, temporary secretary-treasurer; Messrs. Kurt Noack, James Keiser, George W. Meyer, Henry Hennig, Harry Niebuhr and Rev. H. C. Fricke. Mr. T. G. Eggers, field secretary

f the league at the first meeting addressed the members on the ideals and program of the league, showing great opportunities for the men of the church to engage in constructive work for God's Kingdom. He appealed to the men of St. Peters' to get back of their officers and pastors through personal effort in promoting the program of the local

Crowd Attends Democrat Meet, St. James Hall

The large hall in St. James Catholic school was so crowded Monday night at the meeting of the Wheeling Township Democratic club that many had to stand. County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd, chairman of the club, presided.

Minutes were read by Mr. Paul Roth, secretary. Reports of committees on Organization, Program and Speakers, Entertainment, and Refreshments, were heard. Possible social affairs were discussed, finally voting to hold a dance, details to be arranged by a committee. Mayor McCullen of Glenview

then took the chair temporarily, when Mr. George Davidsen presented a resolution urging the canlidacy of County Commissioner their respective assignments in or-Byrd as secretary of state; which resolution was adopted.

their respective assignments in order that the work of the newly formed organization would start to After Chairman Byrd resumed

the chair, Mr. Davidsen introduced Mr. Eric Oden of Glenview, prospective candidate for the legislature from the 7th Senatorial distings to be called at the discretion overconfidence; and urged that sions of unusual importance. grade candidates should be nomin- resented at the first meeting in the ated. This plea was seconded by person of William H. Scott, man-Mr. McCullen.

from in and near Arlington Heights to serve sentences from the District Court following the July 21 raids; and one more case of that date to hear from personal property-about two- experience to assist in carrying on thirds of the taxable property— the work of this association.

was deliberately kept off the tax rolls. The shocking figures given February 5. by Judge Jarecki and published in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Heralds of Jan. 15, made sensational impression upon the

> Mr. Lewe warned against the enroachment of apartment buildings as a menace to any community, and urged that if allowed at all, that they be kept within a very small the president of the county board, Refreshments were served at the

The club now claims a memberhip of over 500, some thirty members being taken in last Monday

No Depression In Community Dining Room

ated by the Arlington Heights Related by the Arlington Heights Related by the Arlington Heights Related Mrs. Allan Schulte, secretary, and lit would do any person good to see lief committee, with general comlief committee, with general com- Mrs. Edward Janush, treasurer. munity cooperation.

While 35 to 40 a day were fed MERLE GUILD POST in December, the meals being complete, so many were the donations

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE ORGANIZED

H. Browne, Pres., O. E. Schwartz, Sec.

work. Their resources have been exhausted. They cannot carry on any longer.

While every one has felt the effects of the present situation, making sacrifices to meet unexpected changes, our children are not to blame. Their future is our responsibility.

By lending your financial assistance at this time in purchasing tax anticipation warrants you will keep our schools going, you will also receive 6% interest on the best form of lill, one of the outstanding in the carrying five subjects: Esther Kast-dale property owners was held in the subdivision Friday, January 22. The purpose and plan under consideration was the formation of the Scars-dale Property Owners Association, the object of which is, through its concentrated efforts as a body, to make this community, a subdivision of Arlington Heights, Those mentioned above as carrying five subjects: Esther Kast-dale property owners was held in the subdivision Friday, January 22. The purpose and plan under consideration was the formation of the Scars-dale Property Owners Association, the object of which is, through its concentrated efforts as a body, to make this community, a subdivision of Arlington Heights, Those mentioned above as carrying five subjects: Esther Kast-dale property owners was held in the subdivision Friday, January 22. The purpose and plan under consideration was the formation of the Scars-dale Property Owners Association, the object of which is, through its concentrated efforts as a body, to make this community, a subdivision of Arlington Heights, Those mentioned above as carrying five subjects: Esther Kast-dale property owners was held in the subdivision friday, January 22. The purpose and plan under consideration was the formation of the Scars-dale Property Owners Association, the object of which is, through its concentrated efforts as a body, to make this community, a subdivision of Arlington Heights, and the subdivision of Arlington Heights.

The first important step taken in of property owners as officers cap-



M. H. BROWNE, President fice of vice president. Other officers Glenview elected were: Otto E. Schwartz, Morton Grove secretary, and William Holland, treasurer. Three trustees appointed to office are: Lawrence Wallwork, A. Askelof and R. S. Wilcox. Judiciary, by-laws, publicity and

entertainment committees were selected by the president with instructions to carry out the plans of formed organization would start to function immediately. It has been definitely planned to

trict. Mr. Oden warned against of the president and only on occato be sure of winning, high The Hartman interests were rep-

The principal speech of the evening was by John Lewe, of River- to make these meetings of real inside, master in chancery, who re- terest to the residents of Scarsdale, fraud,—in which fifteen billions in with helpful information based on

Anniversary To Be Celebrated Tuesday

The Dorcas Aid of the St. Peter Lutheran church, of about 80 members, together with husbands, will Legion, Auxiliary hold a Tenth Anniversary banquet area. John Delaney, secretary to next Tuesday evening in the basement of the school building. The program will be in the nature of

> hose, and by the consent of Pastor C. M. Noack, seventeen of the be repeated in the very near fuyounger ladies of the church who favored the English language, formed the Dorcas Aid. The Aid is now an active, growing organization of about 80 members, which by its endeavors the past ten years afternoon at the hospital, dispenshas contributed largely to the suping the cigarettes and cakes as sion 35 cents. port of the church.

From 65 to 75 persons a day are getting good substantial dinners at the Community dining room oper- Mueller, second vice president; Mrs. William Heights friends of ex-service men.

ANOTHER REAL OLD TIME
Another real Old Time dance will be given by Pal-Waukee's Community men Saturday, February 6, 1982, at 8:30 p. m. at Ray's Tavern, 1982, at 8:30 p. m. at Ray's Tavern, Milwaukee avenue and Piver road. Admission, 50 cents. Come and bring your friends.

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High School Pupils Make Honor Roll

The Honor Roll in the Arlington Heights high school for the first semester has been determined; and contains about ten per cent of the student body, as follows:

Carrying four subjects: Lester Malzahn, Gwen Topping, Paul Hasz, Emma Seidel, Edgar Flentie;

rying five subjects will take an examination on one subject each.

Sophomores With four subjects: Alice Goer-

Freshmen With four subjects: Ruth Hart-mann, Miriam Noyes, Roger Her-tel, Lawrence Lee; five subjects: Ruby Bunn, Florence Patrick, Ar-Requirements

To be on the Honor Roll, students must have a general average of "B" or above in four subjects; must have no more than three unexcused absences or tardiness; and their conduct must be entirely satisfac-

Northwest Towns Seen to Increase

paper by the kindness of the research department of the Chicago Association of Commerce: Arlington Heights Bartlett DesPlaines Mount Prospect Niles Center Northbrook Northfield Palatine River Grove Schiller Park Tessville Wheeling .3,475,000 Chicago

"Peg o' My Heart" Scores Triumph in

on Heights High School auditorium Thursday night, auspices of the Lions club of Arlington Heights for the benefit of local relief, went looks as though Libertyville over great with the large audience. has too much drive and power for The individual players' strong any other team in the loop, Barcharacterizations, while difficult, rington included and they should were superbly carried, and the Lions are congratulated for bringing this splendid high class entering this splendid high class enterin tainment to Arlington Heights. A performance especially for the high school students, was given in the school students, was given in the school students. Antioch, Palatine, and Wauconda, while on the other are Libertyville, Bensenville and Barrington. Take your choice.

Net profits are to be turned over to the Relief Committee.

In Trip to Elgin

Twenty-four cakes and plenty of cigarettes for the bed patients at "Meet the Family" Edward Hines ex-service mens hos-Ten years ago, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Arthur McElbrought so much happiness to both be repeated in the very near fu-

As announced in last week's paper, the men of Merle Guild post and the ladies of its auxiliary and some of their friends spent Sunday mentioned above. They also took Mrs. McElhose is again the pres- with them a load of magazines, out at the hospitals.

TO GIVE CARD PARTY auxiliary extend their thanks for help along the lines of rehabilita- ELK GROVE REPUBLICANS expense was only Merle Guild Post of the Amerition received by their friend

LIBERTYVILLE IS HOST TO **ANNUAL EVENT**

Palatine-Ela and Arlington-Antioch Thursday Night

The last three days of this week ushered in and out the annual Northwest conference basketball tournament for its ten league members. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, so once more each school is setting out in quest of the highest honors that can be attained, namely the beautiful cup emblematic of this year's tournament

championship. For the second consecutive time the entire tourney is to be held in Libertyville's spacious gym. It is the only hall in the conference capable of housing all those wishing to see the games. And it is doubtful if even it can accommodate all the fans that will be wanting to see the games Friday and Saturday nights when the big sessions are to

Libertyville still continues to rank as the favorite as a result of its seven consecutive conference victories, it being the only team undefeated in regular league play. Now that Leyden appears to be out of it on account of a multitude of injuries, Barrington and possibly Antioch loom as the only possible contenders. Unless, of course, Bensenville or Wauconda, who have been going good of late should

spring a surprise. The scedule will be found on page six. The Thursday night games bring together two old rivals in Antioch and Arlington. Each has bested the other on its home boor. This is the rubber game. In Population Owing to its impressive victory over Arlington last Friday, Antioch appears best. The Palatine-Ela fray starting the tournament looks like an even affair. The winner of The following population esti-mates of northwest towns as of this game plays the winner of the Jan. 1, 1932, are furnished this Arlington-Antioch game Friday night at 9:30.

On Friday night the other six teams swing into action. At 6:30 Warren and Wauconda hook up. 500 Portegys and Burandt may cause 9,300 a lot of trouble for Wauconda but Dowell, Hironimus, Baseley and Co. should pull through.

The second game on the schedule brings together two old rivals from the south, Bensenville and Leyden. All of Coach Watson's first five are either on the sidelines, or hobbling around on crutches. Capt. Ourada is out for the season. Steingraber and Baker are nursing sprained ankles. Particularly is the former in no condition to play. Johnson has a badly bruised hip and the reliable Burrill has contracted a ...4,105,000 case of "house-maids' knee" to put him on the pension list. With the patched up lineup necessary it is doubtful if Leyden's Eagles can come close to Coach Johnson's protegees who have been hitting a fast

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tegees who have been fitting a fast clip of late.

The third game may prove to be the classic of the evening if Barrington and Libertyville play up to form. These two show the most "Peg O' My Heart" given by Bob Pollard Players in the Arling-Barrington can get started early enough to get in the game she may

your choice.

The two games Thursday night and the two semifinals Saturday afternoon will cost the public 25 and 35c, while the four big games Friday night and the finals Saturday night will be 25 and 50c. It is hoped that a large turnout will be present from each school and town to boost for their respective teams.

Sunday Evening at St. James School Hall

"Meet the Family," three--act comedy, will be given by St. Paul of the Cross Players Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at 8:15 o'clock, at St. James school hall, on North State road, Arlington Heights. Admis-

BUNCO & DANCE

Given by Franklin Park Indians baseball team, Saturday evening, Feb. 6, 1932, at Irving-Wolf School, Irving Park Blvd. and Wolf Road. The American Legion post and Entry 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents.

Married.-Ardayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pahnke of Mount Prospect, and Paul Tossman, well for the two weeks past, shut son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tossman of Arlington Heights, were married in the city, a quiet wedding, January 16, 1932. The newlyweds are at home with his parents, on South as dinner guests Sunday, their chil-

naman of Elgin and Ignace, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heckmiller,
Mrs. Arthur Schoenbeck was hoswere married January 22, 1932, at | tess to the Ceosa club Thursday Elgin. The bride and groom are this week in her home on East now at home with his parents, Mr. Euclid.

North Pine avenue.

Allen, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen of Stonegate, was taken to the Lutheran Memorial hospital last week for surgical

Floyd Simpson entertained one of his friends in the home of his Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. aunt, Mrs. D. G. Beaty over last Radons in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter been ill and absent from his work

Mr. J. P. Hausam has not been in with threats of pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters of North Dunton avenue entertained Another marriage: Miss Romona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linnaman of Elgin and Lynness and Mrs. Fred Linnaman of Elgin and Lynness and Mrs. Fred Linnaman of Elgin and Lynness and Mrs. Forest Richardson of Des Plaines.

sten on South State road, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Bouffard has been happiness. home on South State road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cizek were

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Mr. William Gathman, who has

Mrs. Bessie Day, who has been jobs growing on palm trees, he can jobs and family since Thanksgiving, left for Salt Lake City, last Friday. On her way here she encountered a snow storm. We are wondering if she didn't meet a like experience on her way back.

Two happy eighth grade lads came home from St. James school Euclid.

Mrs. Bloss of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfinggrants, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfingparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfinggrants, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs of 94. A good showing and of course their parents shared in their

Mrs. Dieking of Chicago spent Jahnke, Mrs. Schad, Mrs. Schroelast Friday as guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Lauterberg, Mrs. Mrs. Percy Hertel on W. Campbell Ihle and Mrs. Pingel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey en-

Mrs. Blanche Garland and Mrs. Held from Des Plaines were guests of Mrs. Harry Garland Friday last their home at the old Burkitt home-Mrs. Blanche Garland and Mrs

Mr. Peter Weidner and family attended the funeral of his cousin, Mr. John G. Weidner at Buffalo Grove Wednesday last week. Several others from Arlington Heights were in attendance. The funeral was said to have been one of the largest ever held in this vicinity, as Mr. Weidner was a pioneer settler in this region and was widely

Miss Ceclia Hausam will hold a recital for her music pupils in her

Mrs. Frank Cizek attended a party given Wednesday in honor gretted her leaving. of her mother's birthday given by her cousin, at her home in Cicero.

Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Kuhlman, lage property without a permit ecki's office, Chicago, is staying at ject to arrest, home with her mother nights for Street a week or two.

Home Town Activities

for about nine weeks, is now about again at his work in the Landmeier hardware store.

Beautiful snow made school boys and their children went to Chicago and girls active Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. 0. M. Johnsen received a letter from their son, Carl, Tuesday morning, telling them of his safe arrival in Los Angeles, of the Rossacks, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Pelatine I. O. Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Evanston Monday and other Arlington Heights acquaintance. If Carl doesn't find

> Mrs. Percy Hertel entertained a group of her friends in her home on West Campbell street, Friday, the 22nd, to help her celebrate her Mrs. Hal Young of Stonegate went to spend last week-end with her relatives at Marinette, Wis. cheery good time these guests had with their hospitable hostess who wears even her few years so grace-

Mrs. Alvina Hortzman (Fulbius) who is now Mrs. Wm. Buettcher of Des Plaines, was happily surprised Tuesday the 19th, when a group of twelve of her old Arlington happiness.

Mrs. Chris Pohlson of Park Ridge was a guest of her niece, Mrs. May Peters and family in her home on North State road, Monday.

Mrs. Dicking of Chicago court lake Mrs. Schulen Mrs. Henry Winkelman, Mrs. Arthur Windheim, Mrs. Henry Winkelman, Mrs. Arthur Windheim, Mrs. Schroe-

Mrs. Harry Ostland of Beloit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gorsuch and her sister, Mrs. Roy Harris, in the latter's home.

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner and Mrs. Percy Hertel went to the city Saturday evening to attend the opera and much enjoyed hearing "Cazalleria Rusticana" and "I-Pagliacci" beautifully rendered.

tertained a happy party of little Monday the Dorcas aid met in folks in the H. F. Ackley home Sattheir regular business session with urday last week. The occasion their new president, Mrs. Pauline was to celebrate the birthdays of McElhose. Among other matters Estelle and John, their children. they planned for their annual ban-Johns' birthday was January 23, quet for members and friends, and Estelle's, January 25. A when they will celebrate the tenth when they will celebrate the tenth doubly merry party, two merged anniversary of the "Dorcas Aid" organization.

Mr. Louis Reinhart of West Euclid is planning soon to leave on his vacation trip to California.

share the ride they took with them addressed the meeting of the Il-Mr. Charles Lorenzen and Mr. linois Farm Bureau Baseball Lea-Juan Kennicott, who went with gue Wednesday.
them to look over their property Excessive taxation on farm real

Miss Ida Brier of Park Ridge, tacked. North Dunton avenue Sat- formerly a teacher in Arlington The Illinois Home Bureau Federurday, January 30. As we have so often said, Miss Hausam's recitals are real musicales.

Heights second grade, was a dinner guest of Mrs. B. Jarvis at Jarvis at Jarvis at Jarvis at Jarvis at Jarvis wis Woods, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Brier was a highly esteemed teacher in our school here, and many re-

> Any person or persons cutting down or trimming a tree on vil-

Street Committee. Arlington Heights.

guest at the Manse, Sunday.

Firemen Do Eelegant Job on Engine Room

The former village board room in the old part of the Arlington Heights Village hall, is being dolled up elegantly. Two firemen were at work this week, and have given the interior, including the new radiators, two coats of paint; cream above, and light green for the sidewalls. The room will be used to house the village fire trucks, etc. New lighting fixtures, and over-head outside doors are installed.

Herd Improvement Association Elects

The Herd Improvement association, Cook County No. 1, held an election Friday evening at the of-fice of the Cook County Farm Bureau in Arlington Heights. Mr. Albert Landmeier of Elk Grove is president; Herman Pohl-man of Wheeling, vice president; and George Kirchhoff of Mount Prospect, secretary-treasurer. Gar-rett Laseur who has been with the association as tester for the past five years, was rehired.

Cook County Farmers Attend I.A.A. Meeting

Some thirty members of the Cook County Farm Bureau including three delegates, are attending this week the 17th annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association at Rockford, which began Wednesday. Cook county is the only county in the northwest part of the state with a membership large enough to have three dele-

Among the speakers are former Governor Frank O. Lowden, Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson took motor trip to Cary Monday. To have the ride them took with them linois Farm Bureau Baseball Lea-

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

You may go about observing The better and the worse; Who must hold a meager purse.

While much that should be known, Some censor grabs you yelling "You best let that alone!"

In the language of the immortals | The cards, bunco and bridge depart or do I mean modern "Slang- Luncheons and parties now take "Ain't it So?" Facts that should be placed before the people, We turn to music's soothing art, we dare not write about lest we Where alley cats begin to sing. offend some illustrious personage, whose grabbing game is not yet The billion dollar measures pass, finished to his satisfaction; or lest The bank reserves are mustering; some one who is illegally and un- New candidates now crowd and ethically holding position might pass,
To throw their hats into the ring.

There are multitudes of reasons | Isn't that fierce! Here we just enumerate them, or even to assessor; now here comes the aream the day when our people Kelly bill out of the dump and will be "grown up" so they may threatens to sweep his office off the with safety be told of the inner map, and all of us individual town workings of our governing powers, folks into the seething mass of

many good folks in our old town vidual rights. doing their one good deed every day, and with many of them it is

and thankful. It is from just their | road into safer moving. energetic, couragoous, over ready to learn and improve class of citizens,

little son said, "you've got your to the most careful drivers. fingers, haven't you, Daddy?" Now that was cheering. Let us all look

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club-(I'll not risk spelling that name again). It came to me as a Find good people much deserving; jolly joke in these sober times of losses and crosses. Your old friend You must tell things scarce worth just pictured you cheery young women, with a wholesome sense of humor got heaps of fun out of that "New Club." I'm sorry! Humor is such a saving sixth sense.

wing;

the real things we observe had the joy of seeing Gustave Heit be kept quiet. It is useless dorn appointed as our new resident Chicago's corrupt politics. Up! Voters of Arlington Heights and pro-Isn't this a good morning? So test this destruction of our indi-

Did you ever see or live through continued all through each day. We more perfect days of April sunget such wrong impressions from shine than the first three days of the headlines. Here came Max and this week? Sunday afternoon Mr. Lena Stockel and their little daugh- Chester Guild with his mother, Mrs. ters, Margaret and Elinore, all so Elizabeth Guild and his son, Philip, well and cheery. They told us about took us for a pleasant ride up thru the church in which they are work- the hills and lake country. Strange ers; and what good work it is car- none of us remembered the ski jump was on and all at once we encountered throngs of autoists jam-They have had their losses and ming the highways. Chester, who crosses, yet have gone on cheerfully is a skilled driver, got off the main

We saw innumerable lakes reour country can depend for its safe- | flecting the fleecy clouds and the ty and strength. They tell us there blue, blue sky. The beautiful rollis much suffering among the un- ing Fox river, where the swift employed needy in Des Plaines as waves had driven the ice to form a white border of crushed fragments with foam along the border Did you hear about the little boy of the stream. What a pity the who, when his father had been pleasure of motoring on such a day reading the morning paper, which through such delightful scenery told of the failure of the bank that must in many ways be marred by To get in more than one good deed. held his savings, threw the paper unfit drivers recklessly and sensedown with a groan saying "I've lessly breaking all the rules of the nothing left to count on," and his road and often causing real danger

A member of the Election board at things we have left, even our in our town, recalls that seven years ago the Mayor said to the members of the board, "Boys, watch Listen ladies. Your friend Ob- your step; keep local politics at Is broken, each wise seer agrees, server learns over the air that home, for sooner or later our town The bird of hopes, loud anthems some of my lifelong friends took will be drawn into the meshes of week at the mention of Chicago net and our town will be Telling us Old Depression flees. How true was that nection with their husbands' card warning? We find in our dilemma

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Speaking of the ski jump last the play to be given for and by "The Sunday, did you note that one of Friendly Class," Feb. 2. All these our townsmen, William Pitzen, won frolics, plays and parties will soon honorable mention for his part in give way to more scher thoughts the sport; in the B class, according to the report. Well, as we remember Willie in the old Sunday school, he was never slow at anything, and for one, I heartily congratulate him for his honorable mention.

as it will not be long until Lent.

rose vine and honeysuckle are now veiled in white. Old earth is lovely

ences-always helping those who

to give a quotation from her letter

touching on the strange seeming

"Though these times are hard

that one who attempts to write it.

Who shall write a hymn for our

Expressing our deep obligation

To our God, in sincere words we

That one who in true inspiration, This hymn shall endeavor to write;

Must select for grand declaration

Words and music in one to unite.

It must sweep over the broad

And where wide rivers roll;

Where Atlantic beckons the

Our nation's older boast.

Over hills and valleys to carry,

That border the Eastern coast,

With their proud and mighty cities

Must vision the palm and the pine;

The grandeur of mighty forests, Where Pacific waters shine.

That tower to heaven their erest.

The splendor of blossom beauty,

On our nation's written page.

May this hymn for our glorious

As the stars sang at dawn of

Grandest words and music employ;

While sons of men shouted for joy,

Summing It Up

The spirit of adventure is a state

of mind rather than a matter of

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To our God in a hymn and a

Must twine through our Nation's

Power man must awake to control.

prairie,

mountains,

west;

hymn:

might;

mystery,

nation,

creation,

United with music's appeal:

Prince of Peace."

The Boston Transcript says: Could we oursel's behold. As ithers do, perchance; We would na' gie oursels

A second glance. Bet a button that Boston gloom dispenser has been attending Peace conference or a Federation of Women's Club convention or poslegislature, poor fellow!

have had no zero weather for two an of thorough education, travel years." That's laying it over on at home and abroad, a writer of our California and Florida friends just a bit too thick. If the weather ligious faith that has borne her man who gives that fishy report serenely through four score years had only had to anxiously watch of a life of trial and bitter experihis coal bin floor coming clean in ten below weather, he would better labor for Christ's sake. Permit me know his onions.

Mrs. A. F. Volz says, when out of expectancy I spoke of last week, riding one day last week, she saw witnessed in young and old, she children out near the old Crossman | says. schoolhouse gathering pussy willows. Another evidence of the approach of spring. Another sign of times, it is a privilege to be living to spring is the uncomfortable way mark the eventful happenings; with the sun has of rising at un unseemingly hour. For "the days are events in the other, it is Faith's growing long again"—notice on privilege to see the Rainbow that

The days are growing long again, Still later dim the electric lights; Dull is the noggin, can't explain Why people stay out later nights.

Soon will the sparrows strain their throats, To tell the near approach of spring;

That winter long were threatening. The days are growing long again, With time to help each human need;

Soon will pour in the bills and notes

Time when you need not seek in The days are growing long again,

The golden dawn still earlier breaks, Your courage gets a fearful strain, In stepping over streaked snakes.

Cheer up! Note how long winter's

The days are growing long again, Come out and breathe the bracing Who writes the song of our nation,

omeone is calling "There's your train.

It must come earlier, I declare. Our lives seemed somehow broken

The orange groves of Southland. The gorgeous flowers south and In winter's stress of loss and The lofty grand old mountains

Yet in its darkest hours we knew Long days and good times come

Do you remember the trouble the Like the inner grace of duty, author of "Cape Cod Folks" got That time can never dim. into when the people of the region she wrote about were insulted by Where motive power expanding. her descriptions? Now Edna Ferber | With the toil man's power and has stirred up the righteous indignation of the people of certain Rush of trains and airships lending places and persons in New Eng- With man's inventions to unite. land by her all too intimate descriptions. For sixty years I have It must hint the unread history, dreamed of writing a book; writ- Of a far prehistoric age; ing for magazines and newspapers; With dreams to unfold their seem to get one into trouble often enough. So, hoping I've done less harm than good I'll be content. Once in a school far away a little girl said, "Teacher, do you know pins have saved the lives of hundreds of men, women and children." When I asked her how, she said "By their not swallowing them." So by not writing a book I may not have saved any lives but may have saved For a hymn to ring through the air; some people discomfort in reading a book of mine and myself from stirring up hotter hornets nests than ever does a misunderstood Observer's note.

"The Play's the Thing." In Arlington Heights Mrs. G. L. Parker arranged a playette for the Woman's Club program last Wednesday. geography.

The actors were club members. This Woman's Club Give week Mrs. Klehm is directing a lit-Play; Confer with Theater Management

The Woman's club met Wednes-

day, January 20. After the secretary and treas-Before these notes go to press urer had given their reports and you will all know about the beauthe business was briefly attendtiful mantle of snow that came down from dreamland while we ed to, a play arranged and directed by Mrs. G. L. Parker was given, The soft silence as a garment of peace enfolded us. The the air of expectancy was felt in sparrows chatter their displeasure; the period of preparation. The ti- generously provided and heartily the trees are all robed in white; a sort of ethereal Christmas tree Money," seemed to meet the populingering. The green leaves on lar appeal.

act play. The first scene, a session when snow like charity's mantle of the club, in which need for mon- years old; a bed spread 100 years

marks.

The result of the sale was that each woman triumphantly marched describe. home with the very article she brought for sale, supposedly dropping the price of her suddenly was opened.

Mrs. Lilian Klehm, a president of well as a pleasing addition of coins the club and Mrs. Parker, as sec- for their budget. the Bible in one hand and current privilege to see the Rainbow that gives promise of a brighter day unler the righteous reign of the A. Noyes, Mrs. George Peterson, ate design. There has gone out recently, a call for a new or additional National hymn. Inspired indeed must be pardoned, as they were so skill-fully disguised we could not be sure, though think Mrs. Roth, leader of the chorus, Mrs. Hodgkins Arlington Heights and Mrs. Guild.

In various period styles, from Shakespeare to the present. You can imagine this wonderful "Style Pageant." Mrs. Briggs as the bride and Mrs. Whitmore as bridesmaid made, and worn.

Mrs. Parker very appropriately ing here right now. read Polonius' advice to his son Laertes on dress, this advice might be well taken in any age.

To describe the costumes of the safe educational pictures for the different ladies, or their wonderful children. The change of children's grace and adaptabinty would tax night from Thursday evening was a Parisian modiste. Suffice it to made by mutual agreement. say, it was a delightful show, where each took well her part, and all were greeted with echoes of ap-

The club chorus, led by their sweet voiced chairman, Mrs. Roth, gave two or three favorite old time numbers, "Annie Laurie,"
"Long Ago," and "Auld Lang

Mrs. Parker is to be congratulated on her skillfully arranged play which required much time and effort. The ladies, who so well took their parts, come in for a full share in the appreciation, for the opportunity they gave us often too depressed women of the club, to "un-lax" in the language of the immortal Andy, forget, our grouches, and laugh, good hearty, sideshaking laughs.

Next Program

The program for February 3rd, will be given so far as now known as published in the Year Book. "The Role of Women in American History," Mrs. E. J. Fleming, Cook county commissioner ..

Club chorus. Confer with Theater Management The Education committee met last Wednesday evening in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Hofstetter, other members of the committee Mrs. Thurman Dodge and Mrs. McBride, and the president of the club, Mrs. Whitmore, met in a sort of "round ta-

ble" conference with the movie

ather records show that

ro weather comes after January 15th.

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Ever Ready Club Meet With Mrs. C. F. McElhose

Tuesday, January 26, the Ever Ready club held their regular meeting with Mrs. C. F. McElhose. All the members were present and ready for their usual live wire activities, social and practical.

After their luncheon, which was the bringing to exhibit by each There were three scenes. A one member her most treasured antique Among these was one quilt 75

Women's Club convention or pos-sibly an extra session of the State ly we mortals spread to mar her were discussed. First suggestion old pitcher, 125 years old, brought was, "A Rummage Sale." The from Ireland by her husband's second suggestion, "A Style Show" mother. Mrs. Bohlken brought a The morning Tribune Friday, We received a letter from Mrs. both were voted for and accepted. The rummage sale, scene 2, was of our pleasant mild winter "we from her home in Florida. A womindeed a spirit and almost belliging in possession of her family. Mrs. indeed a spirit and almost bellig- in possession of her family. Mrs. erent affair in which after their McElhose' family treasure was a several articles for sale were picture of her husband's mother several books, of a deep founded re- placed on the table, there was con- and grandmother taken when she siderable wrangling and catty re- was a little girl. There were othmember her most treasured anable at this time to hear about and

> Another feature was the introduction of a mite box to receive fines, for the failure to conform to treasurer piece in a box at the door. a newly established rule, which re-Didn't hear how many buttons and quires each member shall be spokpennies were in the box when it en to or addressed by her first name as Ettie, Mary, or Jane. The ladies in scene one were This caused much merriment, as

> retary; other actors were Mrs. El- The work of these Ever Ready feld, Mrs. Louise Draper, Mrs. G. ladies is at present the cover for a H. Peter, Mrs. W. J. Hausam, Mrs. quilt in a pretty butterfly design, FitzPatrick, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. B. also another quilt of a more elabor-

> Mrs. McBride. Scenes, "The Style | The meeting date is now perman-Show," included the same cast with antly established to be on Tuesday. the addition of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. The next regular meeting will be Schaefer, Mrs. Hofstetter. If we with Mrs. Raoul Peeter, 803 North are missing any we hope may be Dunton Avenue. Date will be given

> > Men in Sunny Florida

Mr. William A. Meyer, mason contractor, 213 West Fremont St., entered to the music, "Here Comes | Arlington Heights, accompanied by the Bride," played by Mrs. Kost. Mr. Herman Schmuckal. 733 N. Ev-There were colonial costumes, Pris- ergreen, also Mr. William Gade, cilla" of John Alden fame, not of Chicago, a friend of the Meyer missing George Washington's time. family, are now enjoying the sum-Martha Washington and Sallie mer weather around St. Peters-Rairfax. Trains, busles, hoop skirts burg, Florida, sending word of a and hats fearfully and wonderfully temperature of 78 degrees outside. They left Jan. 14. This is Mr. While the costumers were ar- Meyer's third winter there. Conranging for their grand entrance. gratulations, gentlemen; it's snow-

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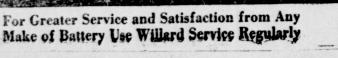
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that Mrs. John Rodewald's grand- home town. mother, Mrs. Sophie Bremer of Marengo, Illinois, passed on Monday might after an illness of about Alden spent the evening with a week. Mrs. Bremer was 93 years | Iriends in Chicago. old and had been quite active until this last illness. See formerly was The Democrats certainly put on a resident of Elk Grove and is a fine meeting Monday night. If known by many of the older resi- lolks attend so well now before the dents here. Funeral services will campaign starts, where are they be held at the home Thursday att- going to hold future meetings. The ernoon at 1:50, and from the Luth- nan yas finled almost to capacity eran church at 2:00.

Next Sunday evening a Japanese Student from wheaton conege will attending a dinner-dance in Unica-

Mr. and Mrs. reter Thomas and lumily were builday diffner guests of their triends the Gabriels in

Mr. and Mrs. Aosinin spent the evening Munuay in Chicago, visitmg their mice and hepnew, Mr. and hirs. neary Grub.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baldwin spent the evening Sanday with the Don Plentie lamily.

selectives and irrends from Chiago came out Sunday afternoon; and evening to neip Mr. and Mrs. surprise to the Frankes.

Fidelis Circle gave a lovely py time on these occasions. Family Album" as entertainment, and music by the women's sextette. There was also community singing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruhnke ente. tamed mr. and Mrs. Fitzpat- last Wednesday evening with Mr. nica at lea Sunday evening.

Mrs. Geo. E. Thorne of the Krause apartments has been away in her old home town, Racine, Wis. Sauer. While there she attended the installation of the chapter of the Eastern Star of which she is a member.

The Community Choral society program has been postponed to some date in March, it being im- her card club Wednesday at her possible to get the high school auditorium as planned. "Steve" has opened his new beau-

building, so our ladies will not have cause of sickness. parlor now in the Vail-Davis to go so far out to get "dolled up." Florence Proctor attended a par- dergarten this week because of a

ty and dance given by the Boy Builders in Chicago last Wednes-

Hedler spent the day Tuesday with leans.

tertained a group of the High en care of by her mother. School teachers, including Mr. and Mrs. Mueller to Sunday evening tea, and a joyous evening of fun

The Friendly class is having a

Last Friday Mrs. Heller entertained her bridge club at her home.

Mr. J. Firnback and his mother, with Mr. Peter Bush and Mrs. Ida Sieburg attended the funeral of John Weidner at Buffalo Grove last Wednesday.

Gleaners Circle met at Mrs. Ed. McElhose's home Wednesday even-

Several machine loads of folks week. helpings Sunday and then again the house.

L

Monday evening, and each man had his package of cigarettes, and roll of candy mints. It is almost surprising how much appreciation is shown in the faces of these fellows,

Mrs. Hal Young was away to Marinette, Wis., over the week-Old friends will be sorry to learn end visiting her parents in her old

and they begged the folks to come

out again real soon.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidsen are be the speaker at the Epworth go Saturday, the affair being given League service of the Methodist by the company for which Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and family enjoyed a delightful dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox on N. Hick-Mrs. Nick Webber spent a few

days last week with an old friend and neighbor in Chicago. She says she teels like a new person after such a lovely rest. The Epworth League gave a par-

ty luesday evening and had great

Mrs. Fayette Briggs and her mother together with Mrs. Fitz-II. K. Franke celebrate their 20th patrick attend the Woman's club at weading anniversary. It was a Austin Monday afternoon and heard a fine lecture on Russian,

and Mrs. Rudolph Dieball Saturday afternoon Jean Davidof one of her school chums. These little folks always have such a hap-

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gordon spent and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell.

Dr. and Mrs. Niel Desines and son of Chicago were Sunday dinfor the past week visiting friends | ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank |

> Little Bobby and Laurie Stange of Chicago are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Krahl for a few days. Mrs. J. R. Hodges entertained

home on South Walnut.

Leona Wisersky has missed kin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bockmeyer, S. Walnut, have just returned

Mrs. A. A. Scholl and Mrs. C. from a delightul trip to New Or-Mrs. M. W. Prellberg. These ladies driving through in their car. It was had come out from River Forest. a pleasant vacation or Mrs. Bockmeyer knowing that her children Mr. and Mrs. Burton Noyes en- and household were being well tak-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hearn and little George went to Hammond, Indiana. Sunday to visit Mrs. Hearn's brother.

Presbyterian church next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Mitchell went into the city Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. Mulley.

Miss Hauley, teacher at the South school, spent the week-end at her home in southern Illinois. Miss Lucile Barrett returned Saturday to Addison, Michigan.

Miss Bernice Gawthrop will entertain her Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Farm Adviser, O. G. Barrett and

Joseph Zickmund, manager of the Gardener's Supply, are attending the conference at Rockford this

Mrs. Wm. Kopplin's group of the went out to Elgin Sunday to do the little they could to make life a lit- Gleaners' ladies met with her Montle more worth while for the dis- day evening to report on the abled soldiers confined there. They amount made from the aprons.

took cakes enough to give each boy Miss Faith Lorenzen is improvin the hospital section two good ing nicely but is still confined to

Come to Church Next Sunday

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S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30. ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Walther Wednesday, 8 p. m. School board. Thurs., 8 p. m., choir. Friday, 8 p. m., Church deacons.

Notes Continuing his Catochetical sermon series, Rev. Fricke will preach Sunday on the subject: "Way Stations on the Road to Perdition." The sermon will reveal the moral pitfalls of present day life that threaten to wreck human lives spiritually and physically. Every searcher for the truth is welcome.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Bndeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Ayprship, 7:30 a. m. Young People's Week? will be observed Jan, 31 to Feb. 7.91101 Sunday evening, Jan. 31, a dramat zation of "Samuel Called of God" will be presented by the Christian Endeavor society and on the evening of Feb. 7, a missionary pageant will be given.

The Missionary thankoffering will be held Sunday morning, Feb. "Foreign Missions and Korea" ill be the sermon subject. A male quartette will sing. The offering will go to the Missionary society.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 4. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services of this

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton and St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Walter Ronald Haagen has been unable Lennartson, superintendent. Classto go to school for two weeks be- es for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Epworth League 6:30 o'clock. Special speaker, a Japanese student from the Wheaton college.

> est today. Tuesday Men's club at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

Come and hear this speaker, be-

cause Japan is the center of inter-

Thursday 'Church Family Night.' Picnic supper at 6:30. The Fidelis Circle in charge. The members and friends of the church are cordially

meet Feb. 3 with Mrs. Eugene Hel- Truth there is no error, -all is ler, N. Pine avenue.

Service Sunday, Jan. 31

Free healing by Dr. Lynge, Pres.
Rand Road Church of Christ
Healing had a big attendance Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p.m. The
heating plant donated by Mrs. Kaiser gave messages to all after

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor North State Road

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday. Week day masses, 8 a. m.

before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30,

5:45 and 8 a. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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9:30 a. m., Sunday School, for

Wednesday evening, testimonial dially invited. Daily Radio Programs

7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days Christian Science programs over Station WBBM, 770 kilocycles 389.4 meters wave length, this Society cooperating. These programs containing readings from the Bibl (King James version), are being utilized by many in "family worship." Sunday mornings at 10:40, the service at Seventh Church is broadcast over WCFL. 970 kc., 309.1 meters.

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 24.

Among the citations which com-

following from the Bible: "For we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth" (II Cor. 13:8). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook,

together. Light extinguishes the darkness, and the Scripture declares The Methodist Mothers' club wil that there is 'no night there.' To truth" (p. 474).

BOWLING NEWS

Thursday Night The Arlington Auto Sales still hold a three game lead over the second place Blatz team as both Winkelman Tire Shop winning two games from Schmidt Bros.

High games were shot by the Auto Sales, 2882, and H. Heffernan, 629. Ray Dieball shooting high individual game, 244. Team Standing

Arlington Auto Sales ...29 Sterling Oil20 Winkelman Tire Shop ...20 SCHMIDT BROS. W. Meyer ...203 136 G. Segebrecht 160 136 168-464 F. Blohm ...156 167 158-481 B. Peters ...180 126 169-475 Carlson167 222 192- 581 866 787 887—2540 WINKELMAN TIRE SHOP H. Meyer ...187 192 144— 523 E. Engelking.201 159 163— 523

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store boys were taking two games from the last place Dreyer Electric Duthorn 188 158 187—533 866 856 895—2627 Shop to gain a game on the leaders and are now but two games Hertel170 213 171—554 from first place.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Truth" was the subject of the

The Golden Text was, "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth' (Psalm 57:3). prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth destroys falsity and error, for light and darkness cannot dwell

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o'clock. Everyone is welcomed to Glassmer, Wayne Reynolds, Doncome and have an evening of lots ald Kothow.

prizes for the winners of bunco. seventh grade is taking up exams A good orchestra has been hired and the sixth graders are also takwho will play any kind of dance ing mid term tests for the upper you wish to dance from old time grades.

The girls and ladies have embroidered and quilted a beautiful quilt, which will be raffled for 10c per chance. There will also be a bake and fancy work sale.

Some promising young publis in her art class. We examined many drawings of a fierce looking Indian chief with feathers in his head band. The sketch by Jack Artman

The children and many visitors enjoyed the music by the WLS players, the Sylvester Bros., Thurs-

SCHILLER PARK SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

By H. J. Jacoby In a game that was smoothly transportation map of the United played and interesting the McKinley school basketball team of Bellwood, near Melrose Park, humbled the Lincoln school leather tossers the Lincoln school leather tossers | We had our achievement meet-in their gym on Tuesday afternoon | ing, Jan. 15. The boys had woodby a score of 22-6.

The floor work of the visitors was excellent and pretty to watch, particularly that of Donald Connell. Our boys displayed the fighting spirit, but were lacking in defense school, Friday evening, Feb. 5,

and passing of ball. nell, rf; Henry Guenther, lf; Her- Marianne Bacle, Lillian Harnack man Maka, c; Clifford Karrell, rg; and Joe Beyer are studying out of cake and a sandwich, 15c. Edwin Schwerin, lg. Substitutes: seven spellers for the WBBM spell-

double reduction that we give.

ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL
DISTRICT 66

There will be a bunco party and dance at our school Jan. 29, at 8 Classmer Wayne Payrolds Done

There will be many worth while exams for the first semester. The

In the fifth grade Miss Slaton has some promising young pupils in

FEEHANVILLE SCHOOL

Editor, Harry Van Dyke We are sorry to hear that the Korsgards have left our school.
There are now 23 pupils.
The 7th and 8th grades made a

Jeanette Havenga was absent

work the same day. RIVER ROAD SCHOOL

Bunco and dance at River Road 1932, at 7:30 p. m. Admission, 35c McKinley lineup: Donald Con- including lunch. Prizes awarded. Edward Kaweki; referee, J. Kay ing bee March 3, 1932. We are sure they will be good spellers when

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sold early in the spring.

committee. We received our declamation, "Uncle Sam." The entire room, Achievement meeting Friday, 2:30 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades are p. m. February 5th, is welcome. We learning the declamation. We received garden seeds to be at these school meetings.

Edwin Hachmeister has been our

storekeeper the past few weeks.
Our club is selling school supplies to the school; also candy. The profits go back to the club to be used for things needed. We are studying hard for se-

mester exams. Mrs. Raven and Miss Jones had supper and spent the evening at the home of Mrs. Bacle on River road last week. They reported a

pleasant evening. The attendance and punctuality in River Road school is almost perfect. The teachers seldom have to think of marking a register book. We came back last week and

found our school floor scrubbed and oiled. Thanks to the Newman fam-We are hoping the ice will be good for skating soon, as we have planned on our skating party. We had visitors last week. Mr. Hachmeister visited us Monday; Mr. Reed, Tuesday, and Mr. Calla-

BUNCO PARTY AND DANCE

han on Wednesday.

You know us! If not, come and get acquainted! Friday evening, Feb. 5, 1932, the Achievement club of River road school, River road and Higgins, try stays dry or not. Chas. Stegwill give a bunco and dance. Come man, the reliable well digger, from and dance to reknowned music of Bloomingdale, did the job. the peppy Franklin Park High School Orchestra. Every musician

ELK GROVE SCHOOL

a master. Bunco will commence at

awarded; admission, 35c; coffee,

7:30 p. m.; dance will follow. Prizes

We are having a party and dance Sporleder's last Friday evening in Feb. 9th, Tuesday evening. We a hot combat. The score was northhope we will have a large crowd. ern 11/2, southern 2; watch for The upper room is making further scores. Washington posters. The 5th and 6th grades have made "Lincoln "Evening with Dickens" Note book" covers. We will use them for our language lessons. This is test week. The 7th and 8th grades had their history, geography and English tests. The 5th cago is to present Frank Speaight, and 6th grades had English and well known English actor and in-

terpreter of Dickens' works, in "An Mr. Aken and the state inspect- Evening With Dickens," Saturday, or visited our school last Monday Feb. 6, at 8:15 p. m. in Curtiss hall, We hope they have made a favor-'Fine Arts building, 10th floor, 410 able report. We are going to try South Michigan avenue, Chicago. to raise our school from a "Stand-Frank Speaight's one-man Dick-Frank Speaight's one-man Dickens dramas are a real delight and

ard" to a "Superior." The stork brought a baby boy so clever are his impersonations to the John Flueger's Jan. 15th. whole company of players is cre-

two weeks on jury in Chicago. ment meeting Friday, Jan. 22. Mr. Dickens to follow the program per-Albert Landmeier visited us. He also sang with us. Then he gave Mr. Speaight will read the ship-eged during the nospit a 10 minute talk on farming. The program committee had a nice program which was furnished by the children. They also served fudge to the club. Irene, Eleanor fudge to the club. Irene, Eleanor and Gladys are good fudge mak-

Wilma, Bernice and Evelyn Jar-

John Weidner.

Anyone wishing to attend our

are glad to have visitors attend

Don't forget our party and dance

Feb. 9th. This will be the last one

held until after Easter. Be sure

SCHAUMBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gerschefske

Grandma Winkelhake, who was

quite sick is improving a little at

care, feeling a little better to be

he doesn't care whether the coun-

that is the right way, start boom-

ing; to let 'em know that our hap-

py little town is still on the map.

The northern and southern solo-

Saturday Night, Feb. 6

The Dickens Fellowship of Chi-

One conquers a bad habit more

ists had their first tryout at Frank

and don't miss a good time.

looking residence.

up and around.

County Pioneer.

(From Libertyville Independent-Register, Jan. 21)

Grove, a life long resident of Lake ial hospital, Libertyville, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Weidner had been sick since last May and had been confined to his bed for the past two weeks. His sickness was diagnosed as cancer of A number of games were played

We all wish them health and hap-Mr. Weidner was born in Lake piness in the future, with congratcounty, not far from Buffalo Grove, and lived his entire life in Fred Salge and Ed. Haas from that neighborhood. He was a farm-DesPlaines are helping Herman Haas remodel his old house at er by occupation, but had retired from the farm and was living in Elk Grove to make an elegant his home at Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Weidner passed away a year and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schoenbeck at-

a half ago. tended the baby christening of their He is survived by one daughter, grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Dietz, of Chicago; four Ed. Schoenbeck at Roselle. Grove; John, Jr., of Niles Center; William, of Libertyville; two sisters Mrs. Nickolas Jenk, of Elgin; Louis Schoenbeck who was ill for Mrs. John Nickol, of Arlington some time is still under the doctor's Heights, and three brothers: Paul, of Park Ridge; Otto, of Arlington Heights, and Antone, of Buffalo Emil Schrage had a well put

down on his residential lot. Now Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church of Buffalo Grove, of which the deceased was a member, the Rev. Chas. Mertens Mr. and Mrs. Peters from Evanston visited their parents over officiating. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery at Buffalo Reports are that a few properties have been sold here recently,

Interesting Notes About Bensenville Orphan Home

The Home Basketball team played a well contested game with the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. Lightweights Saturday, the score being 26-20 in favor of Oak Park.

Recently a group of 250 people from St. Peters Evangelical church Chicago, visited the children and the Old People, and presented for their entertainment a fine program. Candy and fruit was distributed.

Mrs. Betty Vintus, member of the Old People's Home passed away Thursday, Jan. 14. Burial

from St. John's Evangelical church Melrose Park at Arlington Ceme Mrs. Louise Schmidt of Chicago and Mr. Henry Mahlmann of

Port Washington, Wis., have eno the John Flueger's Jan. 15th. | wrought without any make-up or tered the Home for the Aged dur-Mr. Behrens, our janitor, served costumes, that the illusion of a ing the past week. Mrs. Mary Lauer was removed to We held our bi-weekly achieve- ated and one does not have to know the hospital last Tuesday for cb-

> The Superintendent was privil-Church, Chicago, and the members Washington Heights.

The Sr. League of St. Stephan's Evangelical Church presented the

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Dertyville Independentgister, Jan. 21)

Inight.

Gethsemane Evangelical Church spent Sunday afternnoon with us, approximately 150 people. The Old Feople were entertained by this group first, and then the children as arranged for a special lecture course on "Child Care and Training." Grace Irene Bennett, specialist in Parent Education of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund has been secured to conduct this work.

March 21—The Inferiority Complex—Causes, Advantages, Disadvantages.

April 4—Mental Development; Knowledge of size, shape, weight; Reasoning; Concentration.

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of Peace Evangelical Church of Bellwood held their social meeting lowing dates covering the followest of this community are unged

Ladies from Arlington Heights, the Adolescene; attitude toward St. Nicolai, Salem and Palatine Self; Attitude toward friends of have assisted us during the past own age; Opportunity for Exprestwo weeks with our mending. The sion Necessary for smooth person-Lake Zurich ladies were unable to ality development. sewing be taken to them.

the boys and girls last Saturday The Evangelical Home for Chil- Love, Fear, Anger.

| dren has arranged for a special | March 21—The Inferiority Com-

Grove, a life long resident of Lake county, died in the Condell Memorial hospital Libertyville of Peace Evangelical Church of the Children's Homolay afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chapel

ing subjects:
Feb. 1—Principles of Child Management; Sex Education of Chil-

Feb. 8-Social Development of are the proud parents of a pretty baby girl, born Jan. 8. Both mother and baby are well and happy. last week.

| A number of games were victors in which both sides were victors and losers equally. Thirty-five men were in attendance at this ferent ages. Feb. 22-Social development of

come to the Home, and asked that March 7 — Emotional Developsewing be taken to them. ment; Expression and Control—ing.

This Course will be open to the public; there will be no charge. Books will be on hand for further ents of this community are urged to take advantage of this very fine opportunity. If interested, call Bensenville 192 and register.

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Although the largest creature on earth, the whale, is technically not a fish but a warm-blooded mammal, encounters between whales and whalers belong legitimately in the sagas of the sea fights between men and fish. And at least one classic of literature, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," was inspired by whal-

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Wild Cats Run Up Big Score in Palatine Game

The Wildcats of Libertyville Morton Grove 4 0 1.000 clawed their way to a twin victory Deerfield3 over Megel's Palatine cagers last Lake Zurich2 Friday night in the second meet- Des Plaines2 ing of the teams this season. The Fanthers played good ball at times but lost 23-15 while the Pirates

Des Plaines

Crystal Lake ... 1 3

Arlington Heights ... 0 4

Games Next Week were outclassed 60-13.

The Palatine lightweight team Zurich. seemed lost on the big Libertyville court at the outset and trailed 5-1 Crystal Lake. at the quarter. Field goals by Thursday - Deerfield at Mor-Buesching and Kuhlman helped ton Grove. Palatine raise their total to eight points at the half while Liberty- C. A. C. Girls Trim ville had scored eleven. Kuhlman hit the ring twice during the second half and Frohne got a pretty

spason in the Northwest Conference. Early in the second quarter G. Gerken of St. Peters was the the end of the first half. athletic director did not wish to Arlington team.

half the playing time and all had year's Presbyterian. ond half when two personals were local girls' teams at the Presbyed against Palatine.

Chard, a substitute center, scored few weeks ago. seventeen points for Libertyville Heavyweights *Libertyville, 60— fg Palatine, 13— 24 12-18 Blankenship, f. 1 0-0

Lightweights Libertyville, 23-

STANDINGS Northwest Independent Basketball League (As released by Secretary Murray S. Smith.)

Tuesday - Arlington at Lake

Wednesday - Des Plaines at

St Peters at Glenview

what promises to be a stiff battle Tornadoes gave added life to An-Coach Jack Martin of Liberty- with the C. A. C.'s Geneva won tioch and they battled to a wellville used reserves during at least the championship game in last earned tie.

their basket eye. Libertyville scor- A. A. tournament, beating the ed 24 field goals out of 74 shots for local team 25-21 after leading at an unusually high average. Not a half time 19-4. This game should honors for the home team while F. foul was charged against the Lib- give a line on the outcome of the | Szasz scored most for Arlington. ertyville team until late in the sec- game to be played between the two called. Thirteen fouls were charg- terian gym, Wednesday, Feb. 17, as the Dianas beat Geneva 20-12 a

	C. A. C., 15—	fg	ft	pf
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0	M. Parke	.0	1	0
0	J. Parke	.1	0	0
0	Kopplin	.0	0	0
0	Diederich		0	1
0	Bird		0	0
0	Moehling	.0	0	1
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1	St. Peters, 7—	fg	ft	pf
2	Kufeldt	.0	0	1
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1	Rugen	.0	0	0
1	Phingston	.0	0	0
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	Fronne, f	0-0
f	Kuhlman, f3	0-3
1	Neagle, f	0-1
0	Regenburg, f0	0-0
0	Paddock, c0	0-0
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9. Sat. 8 p m. Losers of 7 & 8 For third place Palatine Thurs. 7:30 Ela 6. Fri. 9:30 Antioch 2. Thurs. 8:30 7. Sat. 2:30 p. m. Arlington Warren 3. Fri. 6:30 Wauconda Bensenville 10. Sat. 9 p. m. Fri. 7:30 Leyden 8. Sat. 3:30 p. m. Libertyville THE RESERVE Fri. 8:30 Barrington

Arlington Loses To Indians in Last Minutes of Play

Arlington's heavies dropped a 27-19 decision to Antioch on the latters' floor last Friday night aftgoal just before the game ended. The C. A. C. Girls' team beat St. er a spirited last quarter rally had put have put the upstate "Indians" in the with nine points. Kuhlman of Paled at Glenview Monday evening. Trailing almost all the atmessared six points.

Libertyville went on a scoring the first quarter and held the game Antioch cut loose with a last burst the first quarter and held the game Antioch cut loose with a last burst the first quarter and held the game are a social to the district the first quarter and held the game are a social to the district the district the district the first quarter and held the game are a social to the district the d spree in the heavyweight contest to in control thereafter. St. Peters of scoring to pass the tiring Cardinals and gain a victory from what Lights appeared to be probable defeat at

In the preliminary the "Green with the score 18-6 in favor of main factor in their offense, while Martin's Wildcats, Coach Megel of Diederich was the best of a well Tornadoes" and young Indians bat-Palatine jerked his entire first balanced C. A. C. team. The of- tled and staggered to a three overstring and allowed the second team ficiating was superior to that of time tie. Only in the first half to finish the game. The Palatine most of the games played by the when Arlington seemed to be outplaying Antioch though the score take the risk of exposing his light team to injuries which might handicap it in the conference tourney strong Geneva team hooks up in the conference tourney strong Geneva team hooks up in hit the basket on the ba

In the heavyyeight game Steffen-

Arlington (19)				
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Schultz, f		0	0	0
Mors, c		0	1	0
Weinrich, c)	0	0	0
Kellogg, f		0	0	0
Luerssen, g		1	1	3
Walsh, g)	0	0	
Brodnan, g	1	0	2	2
Hasz, g)	0	0	0
Roth, g)	0	0	0
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Antioch (27) fg ft pf tr Palaske, f. 0 0 0 Walsh, f.0 McNiel, g. 0 0 0 Lights

Arlington, 21 -

N. W. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. 1000 857 Barrington6 Libertyville7 Barrington6

GAMES LAST WEEK

Wauconda2

Heavies
Libertyville, 60; Palatine, 13.
Bensenville, 37; Warren, 17. Antioch, 27; Arlington, 19. Wauconda, 21; Leyden, 18. Barrington, 20; Ela, 10. Libertyville, 23; Palatine, 15. Warren, 24; Bensenville, 14. Antioch, 21; Arlington, 21 (3 ov ertime tie). Leyden, 21; Wauconda, 10.

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Barrington; Ela.... NEXT CONFERENCE GAMES

Friday, February 5-Antioch at Bensenville. Barrington at Arlington. Libertyville at Ela. Warren at Leyden, Wauronda at Palatine

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Dr. E. C. Nehls attended the an- and flagbearer who acted as esnual Dentists convention held in corts. Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffmann dred Johnson, oracle; Elsie Ehlers, are the proud parents of an 8 lb. past oracle; Hazel Utpadel, vice baby boy, Richard Edward, born oracle; Lydia Wick, chancellor; to them at the Wheeling hospital Adeline Schneider, recorder; Susan on Thursday evening, Jan. 21.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Leikam at the land marshall; Evelyn Mohr, inner

Libertyville hospital on Wednesday sentinel; Amanda Vanderwerker, evening, Jan. 20.

on, Ill., on Saturday, where they durance; Marie Schultz, Flag Bear-ers as Lionel Barrymore, Lewis 2 wagons with hay racks; wagon visited friends, returning home on |er. Sunday afternoon.

A group of friends surprised Miss Hazel Utpadel on Saturday tain the guests. Neighbor Frances evening, as they gathered at her Barret, accompanied by Mrs. L. C. home to help celebrate her birth- Holtje sang several solos most ap-day.

Holtje sang several solos most ap-propriate for the occasion. Little

Thirty members of the Young Helen Bach delighted the audience People's club of the Presbyterian with her rendition of "I Don't Know church enjoyed a social evening in Why I Love You?" Eleven memthe form of a progressive supper on Tuesday, the 19th. The young folks met at the church at 6:15 and motored to the Geo. Allison home limited for the first support of the first support support of the first support support of the first support support of the first support support of the first support of the first support of for the first course of egg and ca- piano for an hour of dancing. Reviar sandwiches. The second course freshments of sandwiches, cake and of fruit salad, was served at the coffee were served before the guests A. Utpadel home. From there the departed for their homes. group journeyed to the Con. Reeb home where the main dish, consisting of potato salad, ham and cheese, rolls, parker house rolls, pickles, olives and coffee, was served. During the course of the meal, much time was passed happily in the singing of cheer songs and old favorites, so that the final course which was served at Winkelhofers dining hall was not reached until about 8:30.

After the dessert of ice cream and home made cookies another hour and a half was spent in the playing of games and singing. A small fee of 25c was charged each member, who was not serving, and \$5.25 was collected, which the young people hope may be the beginning of a camp scholarship fund to be used in assisting members who may desire to spend a week in Christian fellowship and training at Camp Gray, Michigan.

Presbyterian Church Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock

Evening Praise and Fellowship service, 7:30. The evening service on Sunday evening, Jan. 31, will be conducted chiefly by young people of the church in recognition of Young Peoples' week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's club will be held Tuesday evening. Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Wheeling Camp R. N. A. Hold Public Installation About 150 people were present at the public installation of the officers of Wheeling Camp No. 6114, Royal Neighbors of America, which was held in the large dining hall of Wenzioff's restaurant on Thurs-

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of Bensenville, one mile east of

1 gray mare, 1 brown mare, 1

sets of drags, 1 corn planter, 1

set double harness and collars. Gas

engine, 21/2 horse power. All small

Household Goods

1 laundry stove, 1 wood box,

stove, 2 wash boilers, 1 churn, 1

writing desk, 5 chairs, 2 high

chairs, 1 piano, 1 bed, spring and

mattress, 1 buggy, 1 go-cart, some

flour bags, 1 milk separator, 2 rock-

ing chairs, talking machine with records, 2 table lamps, 2 egg cases.

Some pails, pots, pans and glass

Lots of other articles too numer-

Arlington Heights

Terms of sale: Cash.

Rahlfs & Hoth Aucts.

H. W. Schnadt, Clerk.

parsnips, about 300 bags

25 chickens, 1 Ford ton

ary 10th, 1932, at 1 o'clock:

Collector. mick. 1 hand cultivator, 1 disc, 2

sell at public auction on

H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

Greta Garbo at They were assisted by the Graces the United Artists tenberg farm, 14 miles northwest

> A scorching love scene played in | new Northwest highway commencfeatures of "Mata Hari," in which ing property: total darkness is one of the unique ing at 12 o'clock sharp the follow-Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro are co-starred and which is now in its third record-breaking week at \$,000 lbs.; black horse, 9 yrs. old., the United Artists Theater.

George Fitzmaurice, famous di- old, wt., 1300 lbs.; bay team 12 and rector, figured out this unusual 13 yrs. old, wt., 3200 lbs.; 3 heifer treatment as a delicate method of calves, 6 months old; 2 hull calves, WANTED - Property in or near Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Nielsen entertained a group of friends at bridge on Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Gieske and daughter, Virginia, motored to Dixpresenting a scene unusually po- 7 months old; 10 Chester White tent in romance. The voices of the sows, all bred; Chester White

Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morely, Alec. B. Francis, Blanche Frederici, Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome Eddy and Frank Reicher.

2 wagons with hay facks, wagon box; fanning mill; 2 bob sleighs; wagon with box; McCormick-Deering hay loader; McCormick-Deering side delivery; 3 McCormickprogram was presented to enter-

BIDS WANTED

The Township of Palatine will receive sealed bids at the office of Morse 10 in. grinder; seeder with the Town Clerk up to 3 p. m. Jan. grass seed attachment; 2 walking 30, 1932, for one 9 ft. Leaning Wheel Blade Grader with Scarifier, pole scrapers; 4 slip scrapers; 36rack and pinion type of blade lift inch Fresno horse hitch; 4 Western and two piece Telescopic rear axle and two piece Telescopic rear axle wheel scrapers; roads drag; patrol as per specifications on file with grader, 6 ft. blade; International the Town Clerk. By order of the dump truck; Chevrolet 1½ ton Township Highway Commissioner, truck with box; tank heater; sulky Henry Roper. (1-29*

COLLECTOR'S SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE horse collars; some hay carriers and forks; solid oak extension SPECIAL WARRANT NO. 3

NOTICE: Publication is hereby given that the County Court of Cook county has rendered judgment cow manure. Theater Friday, January 29, in his for a special assessment upon newest and most successful picture, property benefited by the following improvement: The construction of Remember how you awed at him lead water service pipes in Milin "The Public Enemy"-and you waukee Avenue from the Southerlaughed uproariously at him in ly Village Limits to Neva Avenue, "Blonde Crazy"—now you will do in the Village of Niles, Cook county both in "Taxi," as Cagney takes Illinois, as will more fully appear 2.500 ft. of shiplap; 74 pieces, 2x8, from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office; that You'll see Cagney as a wisethe warrant for the collection of cracking, rough-riding taxi driver such assessment (or special tax) an argument or in love—and he's All persons interested are hereby is in the hands of the undersigned. notified to call and pay the amount Assisting James Cagney is the assessed at the collector's office in frames, size 32x42; 50 cement chimbeautiful Loretta Young who does the Village of Niles within thirty new blocks.

the finest acting of her entire cathe finest acting of her entire cadays from the date hereof.
Such special assessment is levied Friday, the stage becomes a hap- to be paid in five (5) intallments, the first installment being for the py midway for "Carnival," an entertainment festival swirling with sum of \$524.80, due on January 2, 1932, and the second to fifth installments, inclusive, being for the sum Reade, blonde beauty of Ziegfeld of \$524.80 each, due respectively on January 2, 1933, 1934, 1935, and on January 2, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, with interest at the rate of Wood Dale on Wednesday, Februsix per cent (6%) per annum upon will act as mistress of ceremonies, the deferred installments.

Dated this 22nd day of January, Jersey cow, some hay, about 5 tons, A. D. 1932. JOSEPH J. FIECH, McCormick, 1 grass mower, McCor-

COLLECTOR'S
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE | weeder, 2 walking plows, beet cutter, grind stone, platform scale, 1

At Roosevelt SPECIAL WARRANT NO. 2 NOTICE: Publication is hereby tools, forks and shovels. About 100 pot" is now at the Roosevelt Thea-ter with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Cook County has rendered judg-beets. and Joan Blondell in the featured ment for a special assessment upon truck. Some ear corn, 1 potato digproperty benefited by the follow- ger. 1 shovel plow, 1 Meeker har-This is the first time the youth- ing improvement: The construction row, 1 walking cultivator, 1 hay ful favorites have been cast to- of vitrified tile pipe house drains rake, 2 truck wagons, 1 hay rack, gether—as the gay hobo who is in Milwaukee Avenue from the 2 step ladders, 1 bob sleigh. "gentleman" for a day and the Southerly Village Limits to Neva stranded small-town actress—and Avenue, in the Village of Niles, fully appear from the certified copy wash tub, extra tables, 5 p., 2 a rare combination of comedy, ro- of the judgment on file in my ofmance and thrills. Its exciting fice; that the warrant for the colscenes are laid in a vast railway lection of such assessment (or specal tax) is in the hands of the un-Principals in the cast are Guy dersigned. All persons interested Kibbee, Alan Hale, George Rose- are hereby notified to call and pay ner. David Landau, Mary Doran, the amount assessed at the collector's office in the Village of Niles within thirty days from the date

> Such special assessment is levware, 1 kerosene heated, 2 small ed to be paid in five (5) install- tables, 1 dog, bed and mattress,, 1 China glass cupboard. ments, the first installment being or the sum of \$239.28, due on January 2, 1932, and the second to fifth ous to mention. installments, inclusive, being for the sum of \$161.48 each. due respectively on January 2, 1933, 1934,

Rita Flynn, Polly Walters, Ruth Hall, Mae Madison, George Mc- rate of six per cent (6%) per and young couple, 4 rooms of furniture worth \$2,000; will sell for \$375, or will separate. Used only Dated this 22nd day of January, 3 months. Rich looking carved parlor set, \$85, worth \$325. Silky JOSEPH J. FIECH, 9x12 American Oriental rug, \$35. Matched walnut Dining room Set, Buffet. Complete Venetian Walnut Bedroom set, \$85, worth \$300; 9x12 Wilton Rug, \$25, worth \$85; Lamps, tables, pic-Saturday, Feb. 6, Chas. Vogt, having decided to quit teaming business, will sell at public auction tures, Coxwell chair and Ottoman, breakfast dinette set. Many at his place known as the Hy. Witother articles. 6318 N. Francisof Palatine on Quentin road, near co Ave., 1st apt., nr. Devon Ave.,

> LOST-600-21 tire on rim, between Roan team, 8 and 10 yrs. old, wt., Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights. Finder return to 208 wt., 1300 lbs.; bay horse, 13 yrs. Edward St., Mt. Prospect or Ph. Barrington 666.

> > Arlington Heights. See Redeker, Arlington Heights.

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FOR SALE-Like new, Humphrey gas radiant. \$7.50. Phone Arl

FOR SALE—Eleven good lambs also one mare, coming in foal. John F. Garlisch, Arlington Heihts, Ill. phone 7059-J. Higgins road between State and Busse roads. (1-22tf

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ry F. Runge, phone 324-J. (1-29*

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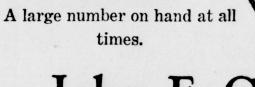
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Interest is high not only be- Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, cause of the remarkable new models Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo. Rockne, tions in the principal's room have to be shown by practically all of the Studebaker, Stutz, Willys-Overleading automobile and truck man- land, Willys-Knight; trucks: Chevufacturers, but also because the show is accepted widely as the paceshow is accepted widely as the pace- Motors, Reo, Stewart and Studesetter for business during the year baker; taxicab, Dodge.

makers have invested \$75,000,000, of accessories and shop equipment ing made of the library and book great throngs are expected to pour is located on the mezzanine floor. table. Automobile Show since the first dis- of Commerce, with the Chicago Au- ONE.) crease in visitors compared to a will bring in at least 15,000 execu- plants.

will be from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., for new cars or equipment.

and trucks ever built, representing 40 makes. There will be about 100 exhibits in the accessories division. exhibits in the accessories division. The setting of the 1932 Show is to be unexcelled in its history. A swarm of decorators, painters, ar-tists and architects have been busy making over the interior of the Coliseum into a mammoth conservatory, the balconies being transformed into a modern version of the "Hanging Gardens of Babylon."
Under the great dome there have been arranged vistas of gardens, forests, waterfalls and lakes, with a luxurious reproduction of the floral beauty of the Orient and Oc-

Against such a brilliant and variegated background as this the coln, Marmon, Nash, Oldsmobile,

ear ago.

The National Automobile show to Show Week for Chicago and su-

up to and including Saturday, Feb. An important feature of Nation-6. In the exhibit will be more al Automobile Show Week is the In than 300 of the finest motor cars number of trade conventions, deal-

NOTES ON DIV. THREE SCHOOLS

New Riverview Building Abandoned, Roofless;

following makes of automobiles, taxicabs, trucks and chassis are to counts of the Director of Educaexposition in the history of the motor car industry, the 32nd Annual National Automobile Show opens National Automobile Show, opens Illac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, the lassrooms, he had not completed Saturday January 20 at the Cali Soto, Dodge, Duesenberg, Durant, classrooms, he had not completed Saturday. January 30, at the Coli-seum. The exhibit runs eight days. Franklin, Graham-Paige, his diary, but now he is going to

College Hill, Dist. 681/2 oring Washington's Birthday. The At the Coliseum passenger cars, phy project was being worked out As the result of interest in the trucks and taxicabs are displayed that was very attractive. Cut out new motor cars, in the designing on the main floor, in the north and and initial production of which south halls, while the extensive line side of the room. Good use was be-

into Chicago's historic building on The National Automobile Show (A BOOK SHOWER BY THE South Wabash avenue, which has is conducted under the auspices of PATRONS OF EACH SCHOOL been the setting for the National the National Automobile Chamber WOULD NOT OFFEND ANY-

play of one-cylinder "horseless car- tomobile Trade Association, Na- Ferns, plants, and flowers were riages" in 1901. A total attend- tional Automobile Dealers Associa- very conspicuous and even fish ance of between 250,000 and 300,- tion, and other groups cooperating. bowls were present with tiny gold 000 is looked for, based on the re-vival of interest in new models and ors to Chicago from 25 to 30 differ-gave their mothers beautiful rock on the fact that the National Automobile Show in New York earlier in January showed a 30 per cent in-

An Indian project was worked out in the intermediate room and throws its doors open to the public burbs will be a \$7,000,000 Week," the same line of decorations adorn-Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., re- authorities estimate, because the ed the room to conform with the maining open until 10:30 p. m. The visitors are expected to spend that Christmas spirit. Flowers and hours thereafter, including Sunday, much here in addition to the outlay plants were here and there thru-

> In the primary room beside the season's decorations was found a doll house, circus project, fish bowl and a tiny turtle, posters, a moose head unmounted and some flowers

here was plenty of nature study In the vacant room used as an assembly room was found exhibits of vidual study of any proposition is the pupils' work, and this room was be utifully decorated for the achievement meeting to be held the

the same evening and they also use this room for their meetings, so- clubs, labor unions, etc., to which cials, etc., and this district has an many men belong. Numerous woup-to-date P. T. A. as well as an ex-cellent achievement club. men's organizations such as the League of Women Voters, Ameri-

Upon the walls were some pennants and banners, won in intellec-

At the present time the board is contemplating giving the boys and of educational practice and needs. girls in the upper grades manual training and sewing, respectively. They will probably open an excellent kindergarten February 1. The school board are determined to give every pupil in their school as good every pupil in their school as good an opportunity for an education as al matters.

Mr. T. A. Simpson, assistant rector of education visited this which are urged upon the schools. school just after the holidays and City schools have the added adfound everyone happy and in good humor with the world, because "Santa Claus" remembered them portunity for any one to air his

In the principal's room the walls news makes for a well-informed were adorned with banners and public. pennants won in township, division, and county contests, and between these were some excellent maps upon which the pupils were working out mineral, agricultural, and animal projects. In intellectual and athletic contests entered into by the pupils of this school it is evident by the awards seen that they dent by the awards seen that they association is admirably suited to dent by the awards seen that they association is admirably suited to dent by the awards seen that they association is admirably suited to dent by the awards seen that they association is admirably suited to dent by the awards seen that they association is admirably suited to dent by the awards seen that they are also be completed and is not. The board of directors have been handicapped because of the failing of the DesPlaines State Bank in dent by the awards seen that they meet this need. It is especially rec- June. have more than any other school in the same number of years consecutively; but in order that you may get the correct information about them the following list is given: Township Declamatory Context with present the only time in most districts for consideration of school text with present the annual school man. Gems may flash reflected light, but what is a diamond-flash and a second to an ever-flash and a second to a second

and had best speller in the division in 1926, and 1927. Had the champion speller in county contest in

1926, 27, 31; and third in the coun-

Leaders of the industry will address luncheon meetings of a number of important clubs of downtown Chicago and its communities. Also, there will be national and local radio broadcasts over Chicago stations and net works from Chicago studios, telling of the progress and romance of the industry.

R. G. Tiffany, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, in commenting upon the forth-

tion, in commenting upon the forthcoming Chicago Show today said: "The entire automobile business

in Chicago looks forward to the annual National Show as a great stimulant not only for their own industry but for business in general. People are beginning to realize how basically important is the many stimulant not only for their own inbasically important is the manufacture of automobiles from which dy, an apple and an orange, which endum. This question should be 4.000,000 wage earners in the Unit- was very much appreciated.

ectly or indirectly. a boom one in their business. Peak production for automobiles occurred in 1929 when 5,100.000 machines were produced. Therefore with two slower years having followed, it is pointed out that the accumulated replacement demand is sure to make 1932 a big motor car year which will benefit industry in general throughout the nation."

present for the person whose name they drew and put it on the tree.

Santa Claus paid them a visit also and distributed candy, oranges and nuts which seemed to delight the little folks. A sand table project in the primary room was very pretty and was worth to the pupils all the time it took to make it and much more.

Development of Rural Education INFLUENCE OF P. T. A.

what's doing in equcation in their district and in other parts of the By O. H. PLENZKE Assistant Superintendent of Public State. Instruction, State of Wisconsin Discussion of such topics during

the season's parent-teacher-associ-

should be based upon sound infor-

mation. Important issues are too

frequently dismissed by guesswork

Today, our children need a a spokesman. The impulse to cut

financial school support for demon-

strated work is strong. While one

must sympathize with some com-

munities in their attempt to econ-

omize it is obvious that in others

the curtailment of educational op-

omies in school operation should be

force must stand between the chil-

dren and the grave possibility of a

short-change school. People be-

lieve in schools. They are woven

into our American scheme of thought and action. The parent-

teacher association has a challenge

n this matter as we can not expect

the teacher and school boards to go

it alone in meeting the brunt of the

reduction demands so insistently

made by some groups. An asso-

ciation as is here suggested would

interpretation of the schools. The

teacher and school board could lay

school problems and new enter-

and all the time to the people. They

and effort by farm folks, will, I be-

panaceas. Perhaps, out of the de-

liberations of a modest parent-

teacher association somewhere in

Wisconsin will emerge the leader-

State Supt. Schools,

day Director of Education Otto F.

spoke very highly of the teaching, order, buildings, grounds and light.

Mr. Simpson spent 25 years as

county superintendent of Lake

county, and knows a good school building and a good school when

The schools visited will receive

The conditions in the Riverview district were not checked because

the proper recognition from the

state department when the suggestions he made are complied witn.

of the new building that was sup-

ommendations to the boards.

present predicament.

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or prejudice.

Education has become so involved that its problems require the attention of more than the teacher and school board. The ever-widening sphere of school influence seems to have no limits. Additions of the misinterpretations of the placed upon school developments. In school work and governmental affairs our actions about the handless our actions about the handless our actions about the handless our actions are continually about the season's parent-teacher-association meetings would acquaint them with school matters and do away with many of the misinterpretations often placed upon school developments. In school work and governmental affairs our actions are continually about the handless our actions are continually about the season's parent-teacher-association at the season's parent-teacher-association a al responsibilities are continually being added to it.

The simple course of study of years ago was a comparatively easy one to administer. It was the only thing with which the schools needed to be concerned. Wealth was more evenly distributed and school taxes were met with comparatively little difficulty.

Today, however, society demands of the schools many activities pe-culiar to the new order of things. Likewise, despite high taxes, we expect governmental units to assume many services which formerly were left to individual effort. There is no indication that this tendency will subside. On the contrary, as our mode of living becomes more complex, we can expect increased demands upon general government and education.

Schools are continually urged to accept more responsibilities. For that reason the visitor at a school is at once impressed by the change which has taken place. Public opinion and necessity have placed many new subjects into the schools. Amongst these are health, conservation, rural economics, marketing, farm bookkeeping, physical educa-tion, safety, kindness to animals, fire prevention, music and art.

In addition the schools cooperate in a very direct way with other activities as 4-H Club work, gardening, county and State fairs and community projects of many sorts. This enlargement of the school program ties up school work with the everyday problems in which we find ourselves. At least it can not be said that they have become too academic. Little wonder then that teachers and boards look to the people for interest and help to meet the growing task.

But, very obviously, public support or criticism can not make itself felt unless there be some means by which it can do so. Indicity schools have an advantage over the rural schools. There are in every city organizations, service

can Association of University Wo-men, Music Federation and Study these groups is devoted to the study frankly discussed and reported. In the public attitude upon education-

Spread of general information is valuable in promoting worthy projects and at the same time rejecting state superintendent, and the di- numerous things of doubtful value views. Prompt reporting of school

Unfortunately, these means are

National Automobile Dealers' as-sociation, at the Palmer house, Feb. class of three room schools, but be-Leaders of the industry will ad- the Rugen school for the pennant

mas seals per capita in 1929 in the township. We also noticed some excellent health posters in this

Something attracted our attention that was very interesting and peal of the present amendment. gave each pupil a pound box of can- reasonable arguments on a refer-

mary grades were busy and have recently pointed out that sta- Each room had a Christmas tree plan to defeat the prohibition law. tistics show every third year to be and all drew names and bought a boom one in their business. Peak present for the person whose name plan—we are just 'against' some-

DISTRICT SCOUT **COUNCIL SLECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Officers for 1932 were elected at west Suburban Council in the Community hall of the Des Plaines Congregational church last evening. the Des Plaines Congregational Thomas M. Whitson of Park Ridge church by A. W. Barwick, chairman was elected president to succeed A. of the Cub committee, to demon-L. Webster of Des Plaines. As a recognition of the unusual contribution Mr. Webster has made to the boyhood of this district and elsewhere, Mr. Fred Gillick presented omies in school operation should be made wherever possible but slashes regardless of how they hit can not be defended. Despite our present condition we are fully able to provide youth with life equipments which they could hardly get in later years. It is a case of now or never with most of them. Some force must stand between the chilhim, on behalf of the National Boy Scout Council, with the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood. This was the first award of this kind to be made to anyone in this area.

Other officers elected were: Vice Presidents, J. R. Page, Park the continuation of scouting in the Ridge; B. L. Franzen, Jr., Des northwest district to pledge a Plaines; Dr. Paul Allen, Niles Center; Walter Boireau, Arlington

Heights. Representative on National Ridge; treasurer, George Fender, Park Ridge; chairman of Camping, Hugh Calkins, Barrington; chairman of Civic Service, Milton Ohlson, Niles Center; chairmen: Court Honor, H. G. Warr; Cubbing, F. H. Rehder; Finance, R. G. Jones; Good Reading, Dr. O. F. Jordan; Publicity, E. E. Frignaza; Seascoutbe valuable in setting forth a true ing, Chas. F. Pope: Leadership Training. R. T. Sundelius, all of Park Ridge; Troop Organization, F. O. Proctor, Arlington Heights. prises before the parents and tax-

payers. Schools belong first, last Others who will hold positions of the Council Executive Board are: should be informed of their aims V. I. Brown, Arlington Heights; John L. Bell and A. D. Church of Barrington; W. D. Amaden, A. L Webster of Des Plaines; F. C. Bau-We hear a great deal about the rural problem and what to do about it. Endless oratory seems to have gotten nowhere. Unified thinking man and Mauritz Friberg of Niles Center; Louis Miller and Rev. J. P. Stafford of Palatine and W. H. lieve, bring us nearer a solution than a multitude of ready-made Colman of Park Ridge. Judge Allegretti Talks of Boys

Climaxing the evening's program Judge Francis B. Alligretti of Chicago told of boys as he is brought in contact with them in his work. ship to show us the way out of the He warned the local community with a frankness seldom heard of in public address the necessity for constructive leisure time programs for boys and girls. He emphasized the fact that organizations such Visits Local Districts as the Boy Scouts are not the re-T. A. Simpson, assistant state sary asset to every community and a responsibility of every citizen of that community. panied Monday and part of Tues-

Council Committee Reports

Aken, in Division Three upon his The reports of the various counvisits to the schools in districts cil committees were presented in 65, 66, 59, 26, 22, 21, 27; inspected a novel and forceful manner. As each school, and later made a de-George Eck, civic service chairman, tailed report of his visit with rectold of the many hours of service contributed by Northwest Suburban Scouts the listeners witnessed Very few recommendations were made that would cause any expenditure of money. Most of the inspections had to do with the sanitary conditions in the schools. He

a tableau of Scouts in the act of delivering Christmas baskets, repairing toys, performing first aid duty, building bird feeding shelters and raising "Old Glory" on all patriotic occasions. Two Scouts in conversation as they sat by the campfire carried the chief points of the Camping report. The electrically lighted "golden arch" of Scouting played on important part in the resistance. played an important part in the report of the Court of Honor. The various training courses were represented in blocks forming the foundation of Good Scouting as the training chairman outlined the years work of that committee. Honor troop banners were awarded by the Scout Commissioner as an example of the effort of the commissioners staff and troop organizathe Annual meeting of the North- tion committee. The charter was presented to the first registered cub pack in the council, No. 101 of

1931 a Year of Achievement All reports emphasized the fact that the year just closed was a year of unusual growth and development in the local scout council. Council, B. S. A. Increases and achievement coupled 100 South Prospect Avenue, with a decreased cost of administration inspired those interested in Council: Fred I. Gillick, Park needs of all boys of cub, scout or

Monday, February 1, 8 p. m .-Commissioner's staff meeting, Chamber of Commerce rooms, Niles Wednesday, February 3, 8 p. m. -Leaders Round Table, Park Ridge. Sunday, February 7-Boy Scout Sunday, special church services.

Week February 7 to 13—22 An-

niversary of Boy Scouts of America. National Scout week. Were You a Scout or Scouter? All who have been affiliated in any way with the Boy Scout movement are desired to make themselves known to the local Northwest Suburban Council, so that the cordial relationship may be constrate the work of his group. Other tinued. The events of anniversary reports included publicity, finance, week, Feb. 7 to 22, will be interseascouting and good reading. esting to all former Scouts or Scouters. Please mail in the fol-

lowing coupon: Northwest Suburban Park Ridge, Illinois. Please include me in the roundup of the 22nd Anniversary of the

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tual and athletic contests, of which clubs enroll large memberships. An the school is very proud.

College Hill School Come Forth. Riverview School, Dist. 65

This school had the best achievement contestant in the township in 1926 and 27, best in division in

er luncheons and other events held won first in 1926, 27, 28, and in ers gently between both-more behere. They will total at least for-ty, prominent among them being the annual Pre-Show dinner of the Chicago Automobile Trade associa-The boys' baseball team won first and the service of the least for-field and track events.

The boys' baseball team won first and the service of the least for-witching than either.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Seecher. Chicago Automobile Trade association, Friday, Jan. 29, at Hotel Sherin Class "B" schools at the festival man, and the annual banquet of the in 1926, 27, 28, 29, 30, and in 1931

"Motor car company executives some attractive work on the board.

ty achievement contest in 1926; and won the championship in the county contest in 1927.

competing against all schools they and smile is the twilight that hov-

cause of rain were unable to play

given: Township Declamatory Contest winners in 1927, 28, 29, 30, 31: affairs is the annual school meeting and in the division in 1929, and third in the County in 1929.

In the township spelling contest this school won in 1925, 27, 29, 30, this school won in 1925, 27, 29, 30, this school won in the division in the div wears, and cheerfulness and joy these three. It is the light in the windows of the face, by which the heart signifies it is at home waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom, and dries up on the stalk. Laugh-In athletic events at the festivals ter is day, and sobriety is night,

To Stay —Al Smith

submit for any intelligent body of men that it is impossible to repeal the eighteenth amendment," said former Governor and presidential candidate Alfred E. Smith of New York last Friday in an address to the Hotel association of New York City at its 53rd an-

nual dinner. "It can't be done," he continued. The best you can hope for is another amendment saying that a state, if it so chooses, can come out from under the amendment with its own plan for the control of liquor.

submitted in state conventions, leted States get their living either di- The intermediate grades and pri- ting each state have its own say

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